DROUGHT CAUSING

North Carolina Fields Have Been Badly Damaged by Lack of Rain.

RALEIGH, N. C., August 28 .- Goverr Kitchin finds that he cannot proide a judge to take the place of Judge vide a judge to take the place of Judge O, H. Allen in presiding over the Duplin County Court for civil causes to convene Monday. Judge, Allen is hoping to be able to take up the work on the bench again Monday week. If this is the case, then Puplin will be afforded the second week of her two-weeks' allotted term.

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Cotton is reported to be sustaining considerable damage just now through shadding on account of the drought, which prevails in a considerable portion of the cotton belt of this State. The damage is accentuated by the fast that it came close upon a long season of excessive rain that caused the plants to send out their principal roots much closer along the surface than is the case when the weather conditions are ase when the weather conditions ar

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ALL RUN DOWN.

To be all run down in neath is worse than to be poor.

To be strong and well, full of courage and vitality, is better than to be rich.

Peruna has converted a multitude of discouraged people to prosperity.

For instance, take the case of Mrs. Charles Anspaugh, of Pierceton, Ind., Ing. few words she talls a wonderful story.

closer along the surface than is not case when the weather conditions are dryer. Then, equipped with surface roots, the plant is not capable of drawing moisture as it recedes under the stress of the dry weather. It is this radical change from continued wet to excessive dry conditions that brings about the shedding of the undeveloped bolls being so generally reported now.

Five new corporations received charders to-day. An especially important one is the Durham Hoslery Mills, No. 5 (Inc.), Go'dsboro, capital \$10,000, by J. S. Carr, Jr., and others, including stock by trustees for a number of minors. Another is to the Nascent Oxygen Company, Greensboro, capital \$2,100, for developing the Booth oxygen generator, incorporators F. B. Ricks and others; the John B. Harvie Company (Inc.), Roxboro, for leaf tobacco business, capital \$50,000; the Snyder-Umstead Company, Durham, capital \$25,000, for jeweiry business, by S. M. Bnyder, J. N. Umstead, Sr., and others. A request comes to Governor Kitch to appoint ten delegales on the part of North Carolina to the annual congress of the Lakes to the Gulf Deepwater Association, to be held in New Drieans October 30.

Hon. J. Y. Joyner, State Superintendents of Public Instruction, says the outlook is for the best annual conference the county superintendents have ever had at the session of the Superintendent.

Will Hold Barbecue and Speechfest in October.

the Democratic candidates by partici-nating in the Democratic primary, he has decided not to accept the nomi-nation, even though it should be of-fered him without contest.

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Petersburg in the afternoon. It was prepared for burial at Wilkerson's un-

argement of that work has been wideby and favorably discussed, but not of acted on.

Henry Hill, negro, stole a gun beporting to a citizen of Potentiary and the was an unwilling and forced accomplice in the murder of Thomas Walker, and that the principal escaped punishment. The man whom Wise accused as the principal, Dorsey Archer, was tried and acquitted.

house,
Tuesday night, Health Committee
and Fire Commissioners,
Wednesday night, the City Assembly,
to reorganize for winter work,
Thursday night, the Board of Aldermen, for the same purpose,
A number of new committee assignments are to be made,

Personal Mention.

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Mrs. M. E. Gary and son Harry, and her daughters—Emily, Bessie and Cleve Gary—have returned home, accompanied by Eva May and Annie Barann of Emporie Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ashbrook, of Oak

turned over yesterday morning to the

folk, and taken there for a hearing. Council Schedule.

up by meetings of Council commit-

Monday night, Cemeteries and Alms-

Otter, has returned to the city.
The Rev. William R. Burrell, of a Livingston, N. J., will preach in Oak Grove Baptist Church to-day at 11
A. M. and 8 P. M.
Miss Katharine Martin and Miss Katharine Gresham, who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. Leigh Tucker, of Marmora, Dinwiddie county, will preach home.
Mrs. R. F. Ellington is visiting the Misses McGeorge, of Bruington, Va.
The Rev. Minor Zumidema, formerly of Manchezier, now of Louisa county, will preach both morning and evening to-day in the Cowardin Avenue Christian Church.

Company Wine Suit.

Company Wins Suit.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

TAZEWELL, VA., August 38.—The first damage case in which the Empire Coal Land Corporation, the largest corporation in the west end of the county, has been made defendant, resulted in its favor in a suit for \$10,000 damages, brought by Ed. Dawson, who was injured in the mipes of the company, addirection. The suit had been in progress in the Circuit Court here for several days, and was represented on both sides by the able counsel.

was burned this morning. All manufactured lumber on the yards was saved. The loss is \$1,500; insurance, \$750.

A Remarkable Record.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

LYNCHBURG, VA., August 28.—Up to
noon this afternoon not a white resident of Lynchburg has died in the
city for eleven days. This is considered a remarkable record, in view of
the fact that there are nearly 25,000
white residents.

COLORED MAN SHOT

Budly Wounded, but Did Not Know How It Happened.

John Beal (colored), who gave his address as 1207 chaffin Street, was shot last night in the left shoulder and through the right hand by some unknown person. The shooting occurred in the extreme West End, and Beal was carried to the Second Station.

When Dr. Womack, of the amhulance, arrived Beal was very drunk and did not even know that he had beer hurt. After the wound was dressed he came to himself long enough to give his address. He had no idea who shot him or just where he was at the time. He was carried to the City Home. The police had found no trace of his assailant late last night.

LYNCHBURG, VA., August 28.—No, rain has fallen here for thirteen days, and this, together with the fact that the weather now is the hottest of the year, is causing apprehension for maturing crops, especially the late to-bacco. The precipitation for the year is nearly five inches defigient.

at the Seashore

Labor Day Excursion on the Chesa-peake and Ohio to Norfolk and the seashore, Monday, September 8. Fast train leaves Richmond at 9 A. M. Two

This Package Real Thing

Issued at the Times-Dispatch.

COBHAM. VA. August 28.—Vesterday at Danieltown, on Virginian Railway, old "Uncle" Bob Davis (colored),
some eighty or finety years of age,
who carries the mail from the post,
office to the crane of the rail rond, was
instantly killed by the train while in
the act of hanging the mail on the
crane.

Sawmill Burns,
Fisnecial to The Times-Dispatch.
SUFFOLK, VA. August 28.—A sawmill plant near Drum Hill, N. C., owned

Av. the Gates County Lumber Company.

Should be kent in every home—fax.

Was Just Miserable When I Began Taking Peruna. To be all run down in health is worse

MOSBY'S MEN MEET IN ANNUAL REUNION

Old Veterans Live War Days Over Again and Renew Friendships Formed in Years of Civil Strife.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
FRONT ROYAL, VA. August 28.—
The fifteenth annual reunion of the Forty-third Virginia Battallon, better known in history as "Mosby's Men," was held here to-day under the auspices of the Warren Memorial Association, with possibly the largest number of visitors in the history of the town on an occasion of this kind. Last night on the late trains the old veterans came in by the score and immediately there was a renewal of acquaint-

rans came in by the score and immediately there was a renewal of acquaintances and friendships started years ugo through shoulder-to-shoulder fighting and privations, and never to cease until "taps" have been sounded for the last time.

At the Afton Inn parlors, where the reception committee held sway until a late hour, these old men told war storles and happenings, and their faces showed the light of times immemorial. As one of the women played "Dixie" on the plano an old veteran turned to your correspondent and said: "Young man, the Yankees often gave us hout they ran a little when they heard

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again in story the days when they rode and fought night and day, a terfor to outposts and lines of communication. Theirs it was to keep the Fedgral forces stirred up in the rear, the most sensitive part of the army.

"The loss to a general of a wagon strain," said one of Mosby's men today, "means the loss of food, clothing, ammunition, in fact all that made his army effective. Ours was the most dangerous in the enemy, for the trains were heavily guarded, and, of course, we always fought in the enemy's rear."

The address of welcome was delivated by Captain H. H. Downing, and was responded to by Major A. F. Richards. The orator of the day was Captain Sam F. Chapman, who spoke of his attack while leading a bedy of men near this site against the enemy, he thinking that there was only a company, when it was a division. He was forced to retreat, in this charge six men were lost by him, who were hung or dragged to death, hitched to horse, through the treets of the town and to commendent their memory a huge grantte shift was erected a few years of the special cornel representation of the firms-Disanch.]

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The last-named society has been recently organized, but already has a number of members of prominence, both in this State and other States.

J. S. Eastman, superintendent of schools for York and Warwick countries to the state of the

death, hitched to 'horses, through the streets of the town and to commemorate their memory a huge granite shaft was erected a few years (ago.

The next reunions will be held at Herndon, Fredericksburg, Fairfax Courthouse and Marshall.

Among those present to-day were Captain William H. Chapman, Captain Hugh McIlhaney, Lieutenant John Hugh McIlhaney, Lieutenant John Hugh McIlhaney, Lieutenant John Russell, C, W. Dunnington, J. F. Callahan, Dr. C. A. Fox, Magnes S. Thompson, R. S. Denn, Dr. Joseph E.

Do You Feel This Way?

Do you feel all tired out? Do you sometimes think you just can't work away at your profession or trade any, longer? Do you have a poor apetite, and lay awake at nights unable to sleep? Are your nerves all gone, and your stomach too? Has ambition to forge ahead in the world left you? If so, you might as well put a stop to your misery. You can do it if you will. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will make you a different individual. It will set your lazy liver to work. It will set things right in your stomach, and your appetite will come back. It will purify your blood. If there is any tendency in your family toward consumption, it will keep that dread destreyer away. Even after consumption has almost gained a footbold in the form of a sumption has a sumption has a sumption has almost gained a footbo

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FREDDRICKSBURG VA., August 28.
—A meeting of the Fredericksburg Cood Roads Association was held here last night. It was determined to hold a barbeene, with speaking, in Spetsylvania county some time during the month of October. About thirty new members were added to the roll, and the association expects to accomplish good results during the next few months in the way of building up sentiment for good roads and increasing the demand for their construction.

The board of directors for the Rappahannock Valley Agricultural and Machanical Society met here and unanimously elected Captain M. B. Rowe chief marshal for the fair, to be held on the grounds here September 28, 29 and 30. The board also elected Hon. J. H. C. Beverly, of Essax county, as expert judge in the stock department of the fair. The prospects are excellent for a successful fair.

S. P. Powell, a prominent Republican of Spotsylvania county and the city of Fredericksburg, in a letter to a newspaper of this city, says that he had some time ago considered the probability of becoming a candidate for the nomination, but in view of recent developments, in which the returns from the Democratic primary, he has decides not to prove the Democratic primary, he has decides not to prove the Democratic primary, he has decides not to never the Democratic primary, he has decides not to access the 2011.

Annual Reunion.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

WARRENTON, VA., August 28.—The
Joy Kendall Camp, U. C. V., held its
annual reunion at Bethel Academy today, and the exercises were largely
attended.

Rev. Dudly Powers, of Michigan, was
the speaker of the occasion, and made
a very eloquent and appropriate address. The Joy Kendall Camp attended
in a body. A choir of selected volces
rendered some good numbers of the
old-time songs, and appropriate exercises took place.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
ALEXANDRIA, VA., August 23.—Announcement was made to-night by Representative Chas. C. Carlin that he would make public the name of the supervisor of consus for the Eighth District to-morrow. It is bolloved Albelt Fletcher, Jr., of Warrenton, may be named.

Evangelist Has Conducted Successful Meetings at Etns Mills.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

ETNA MILLE, VA., August 28.—A protracted meeting of much religious interest and evangelic spirit has been conducted at Corinth Christian Church during the past week, it having begun Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Samuel G. Sutton, was assisted by Rev. John T. T. Hundley, of the Freemason Church, Norfolk, and his preaching attracted large crowds of all denominations.

News of Petersburg

line delivery of Dr. Murphy, the alleged horse thief, who is under arrest and in jail in Fayetteville. The chief will leave for Raleigh to-morrow morning to present the paper to Governor Kitchin. It is not known what steps will be taken by Dr. Murphy to oppose his rendition to the Virginia authorities, but as it is reported by the suggest lawyers of light

Hinton Street. He is survived by his wife and one sister. Mr. Moore was a member of the McIlwaine Bible Class, of the Second Presbyterian Church. The funeral will take place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Grant, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

General News Notes.

The American Electric Tool Company, of this city, just incorporated, with a capital of not less than \$100,000, with the privilege of enlarging it to \$1,000,000, gives promise of be-000, with the privilege of enlarging it to \$1,000,000, gives promise of becoming one of the most important of the industries of Petersburg. It takes over the plant, machinery, etc., of the Petersburg Electric Company, which it succeeds, and proposes in the early future to erect and equip a \$100,000 plant in the city in which to carry on its business of manufacturing electrical machinery. The names of the officers have been published in The Times-Dispatch. The president, Louis Paulero, is the inventor of the electric hammer, which has found great favor on the market. The company is a Petersburg concern.

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Chief Ragland went to the Governor's office to-day and obtained a requisition on the Governor of North Carolina for the delivery of Dr. Murphy, the alleged horse thief, who is under arrest and in jall in Fayetteville. The police justice this morning to present the paper to Governor Kitchin, It is not known ed.

News of Manchester Grove, have returned home, after a pleasant stay in Covington, Miss Maude Bookman, of Covington, Miss Maude Bookman, of Covington, in visiting tries and relatives in this

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, the filed in various litigations and receivership proceedings as significant of the two cities is a phase to make a phase that the annexation matter which has tracetd some attention in the last edward and Bridgo Company, has been advanced to the Mayo Land and Bridgo Company, has been deared unsafe for heavy traffic, both level and Porest Hill linos re crossing the Pree Bridge, and anchester passengers, many of whom ork in downtown effices and factories in Richmond, are taken into ichmond at Seventh and Main Streets, the former judge there has been at a standatuli, Judge Will, so the day esterday, and many callers in Richmond, are taken into ichmond at Seventh and Main Streets, the former judge there has been and anchester passengers, many of whom ork in downtown effices and factories in Richmond, are taken into ichmond at Seventh and Main Streets, the former judge there has been at a standatuli, Judge Wells was in his office most and anchester passengers, many of whom ork in downtown effices and factories in Richmond, are taken into ichmond at Seventh and Main Streets, the Richmond are taken into ichmond at Seventh and Main Streets, the Richmond are taken into ichmond at Seventh and Main Streets, the Richmond are taken into ichmond at Seventh and Main Streets, and the Richmond are taken into ichmond at Seventh and Main Streets, and the Richmond are taken into ichmond at Seventh and Main Streets, and the Richmond are taken into ichmond at Seventh and Main Streets, and the Richmond are taken into ichmond at Seventh and Main Streets, and the Richmond are taken into ichmond at Seventh and Main Streets, and the Richmond are taken into ichmond at Seventh and Main Streets, and the Richmond are taken into ichmond at Seventh and Main Streets, and the Richmond are taken into ichmond at Seventh and Main Streets, and the Richmond are taken into ich which was been at a standatuli was help and the various liters are the Michael Bokenan in the Richmond are taken into ich was a declarate whic The effect on the street car service in Manchester by the possible consolidation of the two cities is a phase of the annexation matter which has attracted some attention in the last fow days. Since the bridge at Hull-Street, belonging to the Mayo Land and Bridge Company, has been declared unsafe for heavy traffic, both the Hull Street and Forest Hill lines are crossing the Free Bridge, and Manchester passengers, many of whom work in downtown offices and factories in Richmond, are taken into Richmond at Seventh and Main Streets, after a tedious detour, with delays in crossing rallroad tracks at the Richmond end of the bridge. It must be admitted that the main argument for consolidation on this side of the river is the clause providing for the cree-

case of Beverly Coy and James Brooks, is the clause providing for the erection at once of an adequate downtown bridge, connecting the lower end of Hull Street with either Fourteenth or Fifteenth Street, in Richmond, over which a street car might pass, carrying passengers into the heart of the business and factory section of Richmond in a third of the time now consumed in creeping with fear and trembling over the rickety Free Bridge, which sways under the motion of each car. Should it appear that the consolidation matter will not be pushed to an immediate consummation, business men of Manchester will read to the first the consolidation matter will not be pushed to an immediate consummation, business men of Manchester will read to the first three consolidation matter will not be pushed to an immediate consummation.

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It is stated that the supervisors of Dinwiddle county have under consideration an offer for the purchase of the entire \$100.000 of road bonds authorized by a vote of the people some time ago, The proceeds of these bonds are to be apportioned among the several districts in the county according to the mileage of main roads in their respective boundaries. The bonds for Namozine District only have thus far been put on the market and sold, Prince George county is doing much good work on its public road, and the public work of the position of the public work on its public road, and the public work of

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